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DENTIST,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY
Office over M. Frankel & Sons'.

HENRY & PAYNE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
Rear Room over Planters' Bank.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(1 Jan 1-85)

BREATHITT & STITES,
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HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
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DENTIST,
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Office Up-Stairs over Bank of Hopkinsville,
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The Oldest Life Insurance Company in the United States.
The Oldest in the World by more than
\$10,000,000. Regular Life Policies, 15
per cent. Death Benefits, 100 per cent.
Sam'l H. Richardson, Agt., Hopkinsville, Ky.
Office—McDaniel's Block.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

All Sorts of
hurts and many sorts of ails of
man and beast need a cooling
liniment. Mustang Liniment.

Minister Romero sees no reason why Mexico and the United States should not settle all their differences without trouble. Meantime Basques is rotting in his grave and Cutting is doing about the same in jail.

LITTLE COQUETTE.

Her father's little comforter. When trials round him press, The magic of her baby ways All day he toils with hand and brain, Of trouble has his share. But now she comes home again, And sweet Coquette is there.

"Tapa! papa!" the silver tones In flute-like sound will fall, As comes a touch of living food, Home-sweet home, O, little eager blushing face, O, dancing eyes of blue. The silver tones of voices chase, Papa's in love with you.

In love with tender clinging arms, With winsome look and smile, With mirthful mouth and fearless brow. So comes a touch of living food, O, little sweet heart, hold him fast. This lover fond and true: Young and gay, and full of fun, And strong to care for you.

If ever for him the temples' art Shall spread a gloriéture, He'll spur the evil thing away, And bring the sun to his path and path. No hour shall weave a snare, Trailing him home again, And sweet Coquette is there.

—Margaret E. Sampson, in Harper's Young People.

THE SCHOOL FLIRT.

The Path She Trod to Become a Woman.

A name suitable strike for a millionaire or a pauper, so when that nondescript, a schoolmaster, gave it to the trustees, it excited no remark, and they merely handed him the key with the directions:

"Young Elmer, you are a student. Stand at the brown house just at the corner. I reckon you can find it. And one word about the scholars; you needn't be afraid of usin' us' rod. I reckon even with that you'll find them a hard lot to manage. Good mornin', sir."

Mr. Brown acknowledged both the directions and advice with a bow, and taking the key, he went off to the corner of the street, where the woods, of which he was that morning to take possession. There he found a motley collection of humanity, varying from little school girls to the sons of the laborers on the verge of manhood, and girls just budding into womanhood. They stood gazing in little knots, looking at him with shy eyes, and then, as he passed, "Good morning" brought a smile of welcome to every face, and teacher and pupils felt that the awkwardness of introduction was but a distant memory.

The rusty key grated in the lock. The door opened, and Mr. Brown entered the school house, was a dreary, cheerless room, with exposed rafters, and a window with a half-smile, he arranged his books, pens and the things in his own desk, and then rang the great grey bell to "call school." In the hope of getting a good boy to try and excite the other in noise, till an order from the teacher brought all to silence, and they filed into their seats as quickly as possible. Then he began his lesson, trying work of examining and classing, encouraging the basiful ones, and checking the forward, till at last all was finished, and then he rang the bell again. The sound of whispered study filled the room, and the teacher leaned back on his stool of state, to rest his tired brain, and await the arrival of his scholars.

It came sooner than he expected. In a few moments the door opened, and a young girl entered; a young girl, so near the verge of womanhood, that she could hardly be distinguished from her, except by the strap of books and the lunch box that she carried. Every eye left its book, and Mr. Brown himself looked in admiration at the girl. He was astonished, for he had not expected an overt act of disobedience. He put out his hand to seize her, but she slipped away.

"Miss Elmer, you forgot. I requested you to remain after school."

"Oh, I am sorry, perfectly; but, unfortunately, I have a more attractive engagement, and must decline."

And with the sweetest, brightest smile that she could give, she slipped away, leaving him in a maze of thought.

The last child left, and he closed the door; but instead of preparing to follow the school, he began his piano, with quick, firm strokes. What his thoughts were he alone knew, for from his brow they were not pleasant; for it was closely knifed and thunder black. At last he stopped his piano and bursting into a harsh laugh, sold alone:

"Well, it is ended now, and done. See she will be gone in a minute."

The next day was cold and frosty; the first real breath of winter. Mr. Brown was absent, but his place was filled by Mr. Elmer, who was vacant. He expected it, however, nevertheless he heaved a sigh of relief. But his comfort was short-lived. Half an hour later he heard a faint, feeble knock at the door, and at the night before. Mr. Brown was at that moment trying to explain to a five-year-old urchin the difference between a pony and a dog, and, as far as he could, trying to excite the other in noise, till an order from the teacher brought all to silence, and they filed into their seats as quickly as possible. Then he began his lesson, trying work of examining and classing, encouraging the basiful ones, and checking the forward, till at last all was finished, and then he rang the bell again. The sound of whispered study filled the room, and the teacher leaned back on his stool of state, to rest his tired brain, and await the arrival of his scholars.

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There is nothing new in the Cut-
ting case. Negotiations looking to a
peaceable settlement of the affair are
going on.

The Texas Democrats have nomi-
nated Gen. L. C. Ross for Governor.
He was paid the honor of a unanimous
nomination.

The Letchfield Sunbeam says two
daughters of a well-to-do farmer of
Grayson county have a field of three
acres of tobacco which they are cul-
tivating entirely by their own labor,
which is as fine as any in the country.

The Union county Fair will be
held Aug. 17th to 20th, the Warren
county Fair from Sept. 1 to 4th and
the New Harmony, Ind., Fair Sept.
14 to 17th. We acknowledge receipt
of complimentary tickets to each of them.

Six weeks ago Robt. Drakely, of
Baltimore, aged 19, married Mrs.
Warwick, of Woodbury Conn., aged
39. They began to disagree before
the honeymoon was over and last
Tuesday Drakely shot and killed his
wife.

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie has made a
list of appointments for Henderson
county, beginning at Henderson yes-
terday and closing at Corydon Wed-
nesday night. He will make five
speeches and invites his opponent to
be present.

Rutherford B. Hayes forgets his
own death long enough to express
grief at the taking off of Mr. Tilden.
He is under no obligations to do any-
thing of the kind, since no tears were
shed when he was buried at Fremont.
--Commercial.

R. L. Taylor and A. A. Taylor, two
brothers, are the Democratic and Re-
publican nominees for Governor of Tennessee,
while the old man, their
father, is being pressed to accept the
nomination of the Prohibitionists for
the same office. It will be pretty
safe to bet that Taylor will be the
next Governor of Tennessee.

The announcement of Capt. W. T.
Ellis for Congress has been accom-
panied by the withdrawal of Maj.
Joe Haycraft. There will, therefore,
be no division in Daviess county. It
will go solidly and enthusiastically for
Ellis. This will hurt both Laf-
foon and McKenzie, the former prob-
ably more than the latter. Ellis is
strong also in Henderson, McLean
and Hancock counties, and will have
a good following in Union—Owens-
boro Inquirer.

The facts have just come to light
that Col. R. M. Kelly, U. S. Pension
Agent at Louisville, was at the time
he was succeeded by Gen. Buell, a
defaulter to the extent of \$58,836.00.
His bondsmen and friends came to
his relief and paid the shortage, but
the matter has nevertheless been
made public and the daily papers
are full of the details. The defala-
tion was steadily going on during
the entire period of fourteen years
that Col. Kelly held the office.

The following card from Col. Kelly
appeared in the Louisville papers of
Saturday:

The publications in this city and
elsewhere in reference to my accounts
as United States Pension agent make
it proper for me to state that I have
paid over all Government funds for
which I was responsible; have dis-
charged fully all liabilities on my of-
ficial bonds, and owe the Government
nothing. As to any money loaned
me by my personal friends, that is a
matter between me and them, with
the details of which the public has
no legitimate concern.

R. M. KELLY.

The Second District has been re-
presented by but two men of late years
who made more than a local reputa-
tion. These men both distinguished
themselves in a body containing
many able statesmen and to-day the
names of Brown and McKenzie oc-
cupy prominent places in the list of
American statesmen, while they are
recognized everywhere as the ablest
men in their district. Both of them
are orators of the highest order of
eloquence. Both served the people
with fidelity and voluntarily
refrained from public life. The time
has come for the great men to be
again brought to the front. The
Democratic party is in power and
has assumed responsibility for
the administration of the affairs of
the country. The President needs
the counsel and co-operation of the
best minds in the party and the Dem-
ocratic party owes it to itself to re-
ligate short horses to the rear and send
its great men to Congress. Of the
two statesmen we have to choose
from, one has consented to return to
public life and is a candidate for
Congress. Mr. McKenzie is rallying
about him his old-time following all
over the district and it behoves his
home people to go to work and see
that he receives a rousing endorse-
ment at home. No Democratic citi-
zen who has the interests of his
country at heart should think of
voting for an outsider over our
own county-man. We get few
enough officers in this country, without
aiding to defeat our sons when other
people are anxious to honor them.
Let every one of the 2,700 Democrats
in Christian county vote for Mr. Mc-
Kenzie Sept. 18th, and his nomina-
tion is assured by two thousand no-
madity. He is honest, he is gifted, he
is faithful to his country, his consti-
tuency and his friends and the good
Democrats of old Christian should
rally enthusiastically and unanimous-
ly to his support.

REFUSED TO ABIDE.
Col. Syvert Gives His Reasons for
Withdrawing.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12, '86.
To the voters and citizens of the
Second Congressional District of Ky.
It is with pain and regret that cir-
cumstances compel and induce me to
decline to submit my claims to a pri-
mary election throughout the district
for the nomination for Congress. It
is more painful to me because I have
taken this step after mature reflection
upon my own judgment and against
the will and wishes of many of my
warmest and best supporters through-
out the district. For Mr. McKenzie
and myself both of us from the same
county, promised to result in unpleas-
ant division among our friends and
neighbors.

Deciding it wise to avoid this, he
and I submitted our respective claims
to the consideration of mutual friends,
who have decided in his favor. Ac-
quiescing in that decision I hereby
announce my withdrawal from the
canvass. I earnestly trust that in so
doing I may contribute in some de-
gree to the welfare and harmony of
Democracy, and I avail myself of this
opportunity to assure my friends of the
true sense of gratitude I shall ever
retain for their good wishes for my
plurality vote. My Circuit Court
commences on the first Monday in
September. To continue the race upon
the short notice with any show of
success would cause me to abandon
said court and the interest of my clients,
which honor and integrity
would not justify. I have another
more potent and powerful reason
than those given above for declining.
The District Committee has seen
proper in calling the primary election
in the manner and form they have,
to abandon and ignore all the rules,
usages and customs of the Democratic
party from time immemorial. They
have called a general primary election
throughout the district to decide the
claims of five aspirants for Congress
and require only a plurality vote to
nominate. Further, they make no
provision by which said election may
be contested, no matter how much
rascality or fraud may be perpetrated.
Were I to continue the race, it would be
virtually endorsing the action of
the committee, which I am not now
prepared to do. I condemn the rule,
precedent and example of said com-
mittee as unprecedented in the annals
of the history of pure Democracy,
which, in my judgment, if counte-
nanced, will prove injurious and detri-
mental to the prosperity, welfare
and best interests of said party. If I
have been a stumbling block in the
way of anyone's success, it is now re-
moved. I will abide my time. I will
wait until the political sea becomes
more calm and peaceful, or until the
Democratic machinery in this district
is run and propelled by better, truer
and more able statesmen. I am now
ready by invitation from my old
friend Judge Cissell to join his crew
up Salt river. Many more good and
jolly boys over here are ready to join
you, Judge. With you for Captain
and I for mate, I know we will have
a jolly good time. But had we better
not wait until after the November
election, and gather up the defeated
candidates for Congress? Perhaps
the Hon. James A. McKenzie, the Hon.
Polk Laffoon and the Hon. Judge
Turner, of the first district, will be
a candidate to-day. Mr. McKenzie
is too fresh with the public for full
repetition here. The only reason for
reference to it now is to show how
completely Mr. Sweeney controls
Capt. Ellis, and how he is again able
to make a fool of him. But for the
dislike Mr. Sweeney has entertained
for Mr. McKenzie since that
Senatorial caucus, Capt. Ellis would
not be a candidate to-day. Mr. Mc-
Kenzie's offending is that he failed,
though he tried ever so hard to in-
duce the Representative from his
county to vote for Mr. Sweeney.

It is equally as well known that
that the candidacy of Hon. W. N.
Sweeney for the Senatorship was
inspired, and brought about by the
managers of Blackburn, who realized
that in a fair ballot in the outset
with Williams their favorite would
go down under a majority of not less
than a dozen. The history in that
caucus and the strength developed in
it by Mr. Sweeney, with the assis-
tance received from Capt. Ellis, who
was actuated only by neighborly
reasons—his heart being with his old
commander, Gen. Williams—is
too fresh with the public for full
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Capt. Ellis announced months ago
that owing to his broken health, the
pressure of his private business,
which we know to be great, and the
candidacy of his partner for circuit
Judge, he could not run for Congress,
coupling it with the statement that
he was out of politics forever. He
has adhered to this determination
firmly until the past few days. It
is plain to a man with half an eye
when the pressure has now come.

Mr. Sweeney cannot hope to see
Mr. Ellis succeed at this late day. At
best he can, but expect him to take
from Mr. McKenzie the overwhelm-
ing vote it has been so apparent
he would get in Daviess county. Will
he be able to do it? Not if the people
fully understand the matter, and
the Messenger the medium through
which they shall have light.

But it is reasonable to believe that
when he makes a tour of the other
counties—there is no time for a new
man to make a thorough canvass—he
will see how completely the race is
made up between McKenzie and Laffoon,
and retire. Had he announced
himself earlier he would have been a
most formidable candidate—we doubt
if he would have had any opposition
they will pay the expenses of
their publication out of their own pockets.

Now, in conclusion, how can I
repay my friends throughout the dis-
trict, particularly those in old Chris-
tian for their great sympathy, for
their warm, generous, professed support,
and language is inadequate to express
my love and gratitude. Did
I possess language to so express it,
it would be but a small token of com-
pensation gushing from a sincere,
generous and honest heart. Long
shall I remember and never forget
their acts and deeds in the premises.
Respectfully, your obedient servant,
L. A. SYVERT.

Mr. J. T. Lunsford, Sheriff of Hop-
kins county, died Wednesday.

Another Richmond in the Field.

Capt. W. T. Ellis, of Owensboro, is
announced as a candidate for Congress.
A consultation held in
Owensboro Friday, between the
friends of Capt. Ellis and Maj. Hay-
craft, resulted in the withdrawal of
the latter and the announcement of
the former as a candidate in the free
for all race to be decided Sept. 18th.

HAYCRAFT'S CARD.

Fellow Citizens of the Second Con-
gressional District:

I am no longer a candidate for
Congress. It is needless to recite all
the causes that led to this result.

The candidacy of my friend Capt.
W. T. Ellis, both of us from the same
county, promised to result in unpleas-
ant division among our friends and
neighbors.

Deciding it wise to avoid this, he
and I submitted our respective claims
to the consideration of mutual friends,
who have decided in his favor. Ac-
quiescing in that decision I hereby
announce my withdrawal from the
canvass. I earnestly trust that in so
doing I may contribute in some de-
gree to the welfare and harmony of
Democracy, and I avail myself of this
opportunity to assure my friends of the
true sense of gratitude I shall ever
retain for their good wishes for my
plurality vote. My Circuit Court
commences on the first Monday in
September. To continue the race upon
the short notice with any show of
success would cause me to abandon
said court and the interest of my clients,
which honor and integrity
would not justify. I have another
more potent and powerful reason
than those given above for declining.

The Messenger commenting on the
new movement says:

The Messenger has no unkind
words for Capt. Ellis, but it fully
realizes, as do the best people of
Owensboro, that he has fallen the
victim of a few designing men, who
have not his best interest at heart,
but their own petty prejudices, grow-
ing out of an imaginary grievance,
to gratify.

That Capt. Ellis has unwittingly
again become the tool of these per-
sons must be apparent to every intel-
ligent man who sees and all must
see, that this Congressional race is
between James A. McKenzie and
Polk Laffoon and cannot be changed
at this time.

We say that he has again been
made a tool for this is not the first
time he has been used. The people
will remember the occasion. It was
eighteen months ago when he was
induced, against his own inclinations,
to go to Frankfort and assist in a
warfare against one of the best
friends he ever had, Gen. John S.
Williams, for the United States Sen-
atorship, which resulted in his defeat,
and the election of Hon. J. C. S.
Blackburn. It is quite well-known
that Williams was the choice, without
reservation, of a very large major-
ity of the people of Daviess county.

It is equally as well known that
that the candidacy of Hon. W. N.
Sweeney for the Senatorship was
inspired, and brought about by the
managers of Blackburn, who realized
that in a fair ballot in the outset
with Williams their favorite would
go down under a majority of not less
than a dozen. The history in that
caucus and the strength developed in
it by Mr. Sweeney, with the assis-
tance received from Capt. Ellis, who
was actuated only by neighborly
reasons—his heart being with his old
commander, Gen. Williams—is
too fresh with the public for full
repetition here. The only reason for
reference to it now is to show how
completely Mr. Sweeney controls
Capt. Ellis, and how he is again able
to make a fool of him. But for the
dislike Mr. Sweeney has entertained
for Mr. McKenzie since that
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not be a candidate to-day. Mr. Mc-
Kenzie's offending is that he failed,
though he tried ever so hard to in-
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SEAL-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

TUESDAY AUGUST 17, 1856.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH 4:15 and 6:25 A. M.; 5:00 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH 6:15 A. M.; 10:37 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH 4:15 A. M.; 5:25 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH 4:15 A. M.; 5:30 P. M.
POST OFFICE—West Main Street, bet. 5th and 6th.

Open for letters, 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
" " money orders—8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" " delivery, sundays—8:45 to 11:30 P. M.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
Seventh St, near Main.

Open 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

TELEGRAPH OFFICES.

WEESER UNION—Up stairs corner Main and 6th streets, Mrs. Randle and Miss Park, operators.

BALTIMORE & OHIO—Up stairs corner Main and 6th streets, J. R. Snyder, operator.

TIME Table of C. O. O. & S. W. R. R.

GODING SOUTH.

Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.

" 8:35 P. M.

" 2:30 A. M.

GODING NORTH.

Lv. Memphis 11:40 P. M.

" 8:15 A. M.

" 7:30 P. M.

HERE AND THERE,

Fine handmade candies fresh at Wilson's.

Wheat is still coming to this market in large quantities.

A fine rain fell in the Whiteplains and Pilot Rock neighborhoods, Sunday.

A light rain laid the dust Saturday night, but the thirsty ground soon absorbed it.

Daily Courier-Journal, Cincinnati Enquirer and Gazette, at Wilson's news depot.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Jno. W. Cooper, on the 10th inst., a son, Hugh Coleman Cooper.

Miss Clara Pratt, late of this city, was recently married in Chicago to Mr. Jno. W. Barbee.

Mr. James Cox captured a snow white crane measuring five feet and four inches from tip to tip, last Sunday.

Mr. Henry H. Bryant, of Trigg county, purchased one of Mr. C. W. Ducker's best made center spring buggies last Saturday.

It is said that there is not a dwelling house for rent in the city, with the possible exception of one or two small cottages. Several parties are wanting to rent large houses.

A meeting to consider the advisability of establishing a race course was held at Cowan & Co's, office last night. Mr. A. D. Rodgers is the chief promoter of the movement.

There was a very pleasant moonlight picnic given at Mrs. Annie Baker's last Thursday night. Several from this city attended and were much pleased with the entertainment.

"East End Cemetery" is the name that has been given the cemetery at Cadiz. The burying ground of this place still goes by the entirely original and distinctive appellation of "City Cemetery."

Capt. A. V. Townes, having completed his contract on the cemetery work, left for his home at Hopkinsville Wednesday, carrying with him the best wishes of many appreciative friends.—Catiz Telephone.

John B. Gray, the abounding creamy man, has been brought back to Trenton, from Chicago, and while awaiting the day set for trial is boarding himself and guard at the hotel to keep from going to jail.

Jas. P. Parlin, a seventh street son, made an assignment Friday for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. H. J. Stites is the assignee. Mr. Parlin came to this city from Clarksville Tenn., on the 15th of last September.

Schmitt's bread wagon, driven by Sam Fleming, was smashed up Saturday evening. While it was delivering bread on Seventeenth street, the horse ran away and turned the vehicle over, badly demolishing it. The driver escaped injury by jumping out.

Blumenthal's carriage shop in the rear of this office, on 8th street, caught on fire yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock. The frame work around the window, over the forge, caught and was burning when discovered. It was put out without an alarm being given.

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The tobacco warehouse of Messrs. Buckner & Woodridge caught fire Saturday morning in one of the rear corners. The flames were discovered in time to put out with a few buckets of water. The alarm was rung but the engine was not needed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The damages were inconsequential.

Lové Smith, a colored boy about fourteen years old, while engaged in hauling water on Mr. N. B. Edmunds' farm, Friday, fell from the wagon, a barrel of water falling on him crushing one of his legs in a horrible manner and injuring him internally. Dr. R. Culton set the crushed limb. His recovery is doubtful.

Judge Winfree served notice of contest upon Esq. Anderson in the judge's race last week and the case will be tried the first Monday in September, before the two nearest magistrates. Judge Winfree has found about 200 illegal votes recorded for his opponent. The taking of proof will be begun this week.

A dance was given at Mr. John Thurmond's, six miles west of the city, Saturday night. There was a very large crowd, a number of tickets of invitation having been sent out. The music was good and dancing was indulged in until midnight. Several from the city were present.

The negro who was shot through the body by another negro at Herndon Station a few days after the big barbecue at that place and who it was thought would die, is now entirely out of danger. The one that did the shooting has left the country and there is no reward offered for his capture.

There will be a pic-nic, barbecue and brandance at Mt. Erie, one and one-half miles south of Sinking Fork Post office, on Saturday next.

A band of music has been engaged for the occasion and extensive preparations are being made to entertain the large crowd of visitors which they will doubtless have.

Mrs. Nellie O. Hester left for Slater Mo., last night, where she will take charge of a school for young ladies. Her many friends in Church Hill neighborhood regret very much that she has left their community.

Resolved, That in the death of our brother our order loses one of its brightest workers, his family their best friend, and society a valuable member, but that we humbly bow to His divine will.

Resolved, That to the family and friends of the deceased we tender our hearty sympathy and condolence.

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days in memory of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our respective lodges, and a copy each furnished the county papers for publication and presented the family of the deceased.

Adopted by L. M. Cox Lodge No. 327 and Consolation Lodge No. 421, F. & A. M.

R. L. MELTON,
G. R. HANCOCK, Conn.
L. J. BROWN.

SCOOSED.
The L. & N. Buys Out the I. A. & T. Road, Despite the Clarksville Citizens.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—The Louisville & Nashville has scopped the Indiana, Alabama & Texas Railroad. The following order was received by Mr. Mulligan, at 10 o'clock this morning:

"Office of the Indiana, Alabama & Texas Railroad Company, Aug. 14, 1856.—W. T. Mulligan, Secretary and Treasurer, and to all officers, agents and employees engaged in operating

road: I having resigned as president, and a majority of the directors and both vice-presidents having re-signed, and other's having been elect-

ed to fill their places, you are author- ized and directed to turn over and surrender to our successors or their orders the full and peaceable possession of said road with engines, cars and other property, books, papers, stationery, rights, franchise and privi- leges pertaining thereto.

"E. C. GORDON, Late President."

The new company is composed of the following: F. P. Grace, presi- dent; T. Herndon, vice-president; J. E. Edwards; Gracy Childers, secretary and treasurer.

The news soon spread, and the town went mad with excitement and rage. Good Christians forgot their prayer-books, resorting to language too strong to be repeated on wire, in expressing the indignation felt against all concerned. It was fortunate that Maj. Gordon was not here. The pray- ers of the Womans' Temperance Union and Young Men's Christian Association combined would not save him from the wrath of the people. The excitement is intense and the end is not yet. Citizens are going from house to house spreading the news, and men gather in bunches to give vent to language not fit for a Sunday school. There will be a rousing meet- ing to-morrow night at the court- house and people connect- ed with the outrage won't feel at home in the assembly. Of course the Louisville & Nashville is the purchaser, and is supposed to be out \$300,000. But the Louisville & Nashville is not out of trouble yet by a long sight. Citizens are plucky, determined to fight to the bitter end, stopping not short of a competing road. They propose to levy a suffi- cient tax to enable the Chesapeake & Ohio to come in. The meeting to-morrow night will be a concert of a nice lot of chin music.

CLIPPING GENERAL NEWS.

Frankfort Centennial.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 27, '86.

TO THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION:

Please allow the Frankfort Centen- nial Association to congratulate you upon the successful conclusion of your labors in equalizing the burdens of taxation, and to take this occasion upon the eve of your return to your homes to extend to you a cordial invitation to return to Frankfort on the 6th of next October to join with the Governor, and other State, e- cular and city officials and with our people generally in celebrating Frankfort's first Centennial. And you are requested to extend this invitation to all of your constituents, both old and young, male and female in the various districts and counties which you represent.

A little girl named Maud Wolf was crushed to death in a tobacco factory at Louisville.

The case of Rollin M. Squire and Maurice B. Flynn has been set for trial at New York, September 5.

At Houston, Tex., lightning killed S. T. Taylor, colored, and inflicted fatal injuries on James Lyles.

Michael Metz was hanged at Union town, Pa., for the murder of a companion named Cassidente.

The Bankers' convention at Boston passed resolutions urging a suspension of the coining of silver dollars.

Miss Carrie of Ishpeming, Mich., espoused the Jewish faith and was married at St. Paul (Minn.) to Albert Rullenberg.

Mr. S. W. Clark, recorder of the general land office, declines to resign at the request of Commissioner Sparks. He is a Republican and has held the office twenty years.

Nicholas Capell, a striking Lake Shore switchman, was arrested at Chicago for attempting to shoot a switchman and an engineer, and for having a bomb in his possession.

Frankfort will keep open house on that occasion and extend a hearty welcome to all.

Yours,

John L. SCOTT.

Ch'tn Centennial Com.

Knight Templars, Attention.

A Stated Conclave of Moore Com- mandery, No. 6, K. T., will be held

Monday night, August 23d, at which

there will be work in the Order of

the Red Cross. All Sir Knights in

good standing are cordially invited

to present.

C. H. DIETRICH, Recorder.

F. L. WALLER, E. C.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Buckner & Woodridge

Aug. 4 and 11, of 81 lbs, as follows:

21 lbs, medium to good leaf—\$7 to 10 to 10.

24 lbs, common leaf—\$5 75 to 6 50.

14 lbs, good lugs—\$4 75 to 5 75.

22 lbs, common lugs—\$2 75 to 3 75.

Market closes strong with a good general demand.

Sales by Gant & Gaither Co., of 39

lbs, as follows:

9 lbs, good leaf from \$7 to 40 to

18 lbs, common and medium leaf from 4 to 60 to 75.

12 lbs, lugs from \$2 80 to 40 to 30.

Market stronger on lugs and good leaf.

Cards of invitation have been is-

ued to a fashionable wedding at the

Baptist church this evening at 8:30

o'clock.

The contractor parties are

Miss Annie Waller, one of Hopkins-

ville's prettiest and most accom-

plished belles, and Mr. Jas. H. An-

derson, a young gentleman of Hart-

ford, Ky. There will be six couples

of attendants and the affair will be

one of more than ordinary brilliancy.

The KENTUCKIAN, the New York

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United States, containing 320 pages

for only \$2.85.

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